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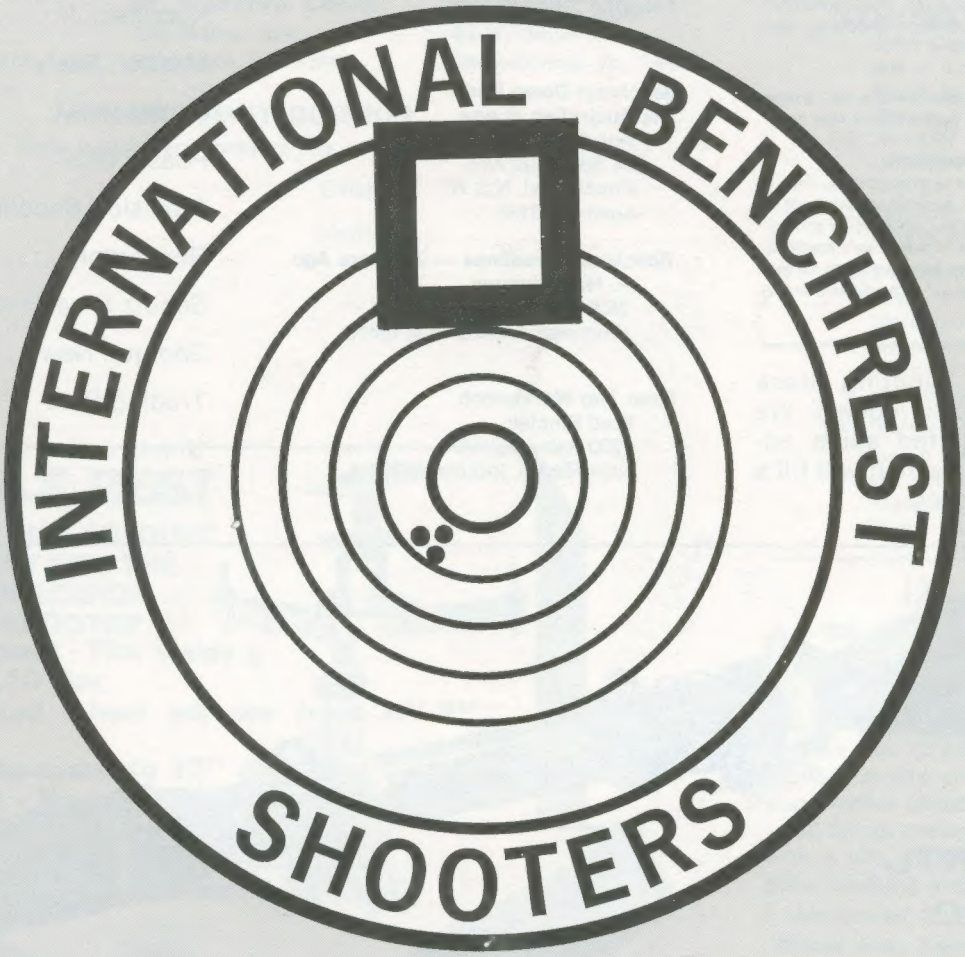

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Thank you from the Nominating Committee, Paul Olewine and Lloyd Richards.

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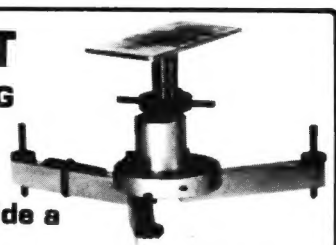

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"The Editor's Hour"

This time of year always brings greetings and good wishes for the next year. May I extend my best thoughts to you in this holiday season. May your favorite shooting accessory be your finest gift and may all your fondest aggregate wishes come true in 1980. We hope that the new year will be a better one for you than the one past has been, no matter how good your 1979 was.

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This issue contains the official ballot for officers of IBS. This is the **ONLY ONE** that is **OFFICIAL.** Please take time to vote and return the card by December 31. If you do not vote you have no room to complain if the officers who are elected do not agree with you.

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In the October issue we ran a note on the Longo Conversion of the Lyman 55 powder measure. We have another note, this one from a reader. It is good information. Look for it elsewhere in this issue.

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Lately there have been many requests for the repeat of the Precision Rifleman award checklist and criteria for the award. To satisfy those requests we are running that page for you. We will have additional good news for you on the Precision Rifleman activity as soon as we can verify what took place at a meeting this summer. It will make the whole process easier for all of us. It is a good program and the tentative news will make it better.

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As another season comes to a close it is time for some appropriate thoughts. Competitors take things for granted and this past year has been no exception. Aside from a few thanks to the range operators we do little to express our appreciation to those who are behind the scenes of any event. There are dozens of people who take time off, often with no pay, to assist in the running of benchrest matches. They do not look for thanks or a reward as they simply like to do what they do for us. How important are they to us?

Without them slaving in the hot sun, in the wind and in the rain there would be no benchrest matches. The game simply could not go on with the few ranges that can afford to pay their help well. Some clubs pay the help but that is often less than the helper would make if he, or she, were to stay at work for those days. None of these people would have it any other way for they thoroughly enjoy what they do for us.

How often have you taken time to thank one of them for what they are doing for us? I have on occassion but it is not enough to let them really know what we feel about their service to all of us. Let us all resolve to pay a bit more attention to those who work for us during 1980. Buy one of them a lunch, a cold drink or just take time to say "Thank You!" to some of the finest people in the game. Without them it would not be.

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Often we get involved in the reporting of these matches and all that we see are the aggregates of the top 10 or less. That is great and it inspires all of us to do better so that we can be in the printed report. Often we make it but there are many times when doing our best is not good enough for that and we yell and holler about how terrible we have been shooting. Are we really? For a quick refresher I took some recent shoot reports and did some averaging to come up with what is par for the day.

Often a new shooter is scared away by the fact that all he, or she, reads is the top 5 with numbers that are so far out of this shooter's potential that attendance at a shoot is cancelled till some magic wand is waved and groups which meet the magic numbers in these pages suddenly appear. To be fair to that shooter we present these figures. If he, or she, can beat them by only a little it will place that shooter in the top 1/2 of most rifle matches. Here they are:

At 100 yards the half way point will usually be about .3500 to .3800 depending upon conditions more than competitive class, although the Heavy Varmint will usually be the smaller.

At 200 yards the middle half of the competition will be running along at about .5700 to .6200 with some matches seeing much larger numbers than that. That is the surprising figure for everyone thinks that the whole crew is shooting in 3's and 4's at 200 yards. There are more who are not than there are who are achieving that magic score.

Doing the looking at the Grand Aggregates finds .4500 to .5000 being good enough to make the top half of most events.

The top half of most 2 Gun Aggregates will take only .4700. How many of us cry for hours over a .4700?

Granted there are some few days when the whole crew is hot, mother nature is taking another nap and the top 20 is under .3000 at 100 yards. These are the exceptions and their appearance on a shoot report does not really give an indicator of what the new shooter can expect.

On the other hand, when things go bad with the weather and the top shooter cards a .6100 at 200 yards this might offer too much encouragement to the new man in town. On these days he will be lucky to hit the target. Thank heaven that these days not come along very often. Once is too often for those days in the opinion of most shooters. This game is supposed to be fun.

Perhaps these numbers will be enough of an attraction to lure one of those bashful souls out of the local ranges. It is the opinion of many of us who are close to benchrest that there are about 10 benchrest rifles in use at local clubs for each one that appears on a competitive range. Preparing one of these shooters to tackle the game competitively will be all too easy if these numbers do the trick. I hope that they will at least cause the new shooter to take a second look before he gathers up the gear and heads for the local range. If they do they were well worth the space in this column.

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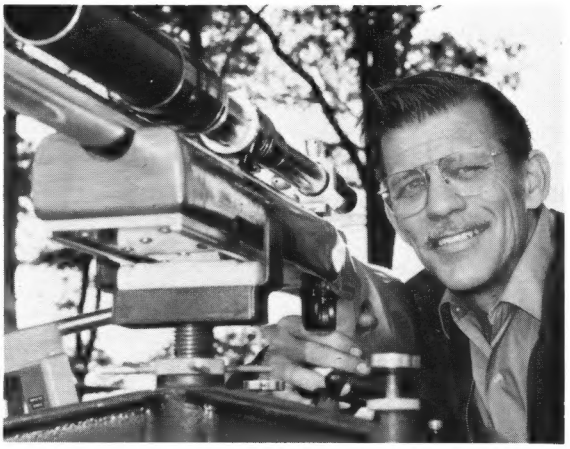
It is Winter League time again. We are running the schedules that we have for you. As soon as we get the rest we will print them for you.

The winter shooting is a fine time to work on details, evaluate new equipment and to keep the trigger finger and eyeball working together. An added bonus is fellowship and good stories (most of the time) told to break up the long winter days. It is a good time to get started as the events are very informal and the shooters are very helpful. We hope that you do well this winter.

The International Corner

Lt. Col. Rick Hornbeck
International Committee



Our French contemporaries have been very active during the past year and are, at this time, affiliating with the IBS family. George Cunnington has been our primary contact with the French Benchrest shooters. They have received government approval as an association and are now in a position to expand their activities throughout France. We hope that affiliation can be completed shortly so that the French benchresters can join in this year's Postal Matches. I might add that George has requested that any IBS member who might visit France contact him. His address is 38 Rue Barbes, 92120 Montrouge, telephone 735-52-19.

The group assembled here is the first set of French competitors in benchrest. Standing, 9th. from the left, is Mr. Briole, President of the association (Tir Olympique Lyonnais). Mr. George Cunnington, our contact, is 10th.

The benchrest range for the first French competition is shown. Note the variety of equipment and the unique layout of the range, which is apparently done to save space.

On May 5 and 6 a match was held at 200 yards with 19 competitors using the IBS 200 yard target fired at 200 meters, five shots in ten minutes. Equipment used was sorted in weight and design as well as by case selection. George Cunnington, shooting a .308 Winchester 40X-BR rifle, 168 gr. Sierra bullets and using a Leupold 24 scope, won the impressive 1st. place trophy with an aggregate of 15.48 mm (.5573" at 200 yards). Mr. Boulay was 2nd. shooting a .222 and Sierra 52 gr. bullets under a Leupold 24 with a 17.45 mm (.6282"). Mr. Molliex was 3rd. with a 19.04 mm (.6854"), his rifle a 7 mm Remington Mag. in a Mauser action, Hornady 162 grain bullets and a Tasco 18X scope. If we consider that this group is just starting, with little more than a year's experience, these scores are most respectable.

Along with a recent letter and shooting report from George came some photos of the French match in May. One of these photos shows a very unique reloading press made by a Mr. Llunell that indicates the French reputation for fine machine work is active in the new association. The assembly incorporates a die, a powder measure and a floating shell holder. Workmanship looks outstanding. I suspect we will see some very unique reloading equipment and rifles developed in France. The French Association has adopted the IBS rule book and will, therefore, carry on the process of standardization of rifles, equipment and match procedures. This is very important to benchrest activities throughout the world for successful growth and expansion of our match activities in the future.

We send the new French Benchrest Association our very best regards and look forward to their success and growth.

Benchrest Headlines — 25 Years Ago

by A. H. Angerman

- "Shooter's News" continued with Phil Teachout, Lyndon, Vt. editor and Larry Moore, Aberdeen, Md. associate editor. Bench rest shooters "purchased" a few pages in it every month as an outlet for their news.

- Ed McNally was elected president of the organization for 1955, Fowler Poling was elected vice-president and Phil Teachout was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. The Directors, among other things, decreed that all competitors must complete their string of fire within the time limit with no exceptions. Earlier, Sam Clark had the misfortune of getting a bullet stuck in his barrel from a cartridge without a powder charge and was DNQ'D for not firing his required shots within the time limit. Sam was a VIP at the time and protested his DNQ. Was it sabotage, an act of God or an empty powder measure? Only the "Shadow" knows. Personally I think Sam forgot to throw one. In any event he was DNQ'D.

- Robert W. Smith, Dallas, Texas renewed interest in adopting the minute of angle method of calculating aggregates. The prevailing method up through 1954 was simply to add the 100 yard aggregate in inches to the 200 yard aggregate in inches and dividing this sum by two. Thus if a shooter fired an aggregate of 0.352" at 100 yards and a group average of 1.158" at 200 yards, his score was posted at 0.352+1.158/2 equals 0.755". Smith claimed, and rightly so, that this method lent too much weight to the 200 yard score. After all, he complained, angular dispersion of shots should be taken into consideration and put on a consistent basis. More on this later.

- Clyde Hart started to advertise his barrels following their numerous unqualified successes on the line during the 1954 season.

- Amund Enger, then president of Norma, defined a bullet as a "mischievous conical piece of metal that with impish delight drifts away from the group". (I have plenty of these.) Enger also described his company's bullets as "sleek, balanced guided missiles that strike home again and again and again". (Just what I need for the Super Shoot.)

- Cold weather, rain, snow, sleet, steam, hail and vapor plus the duck hunting season had an adverse effect on attendance at the Wichita, Kansas shoot on October 31, 1954.

- 1954 ended with bench rest shooting growing stronger with more active clubs and an increasing membership. There were a few growing pains, but these were getting ironed out and big Ed McNally was about to take over the presidential reins.

- Season's greetings to all P. S. readers from this columnist.

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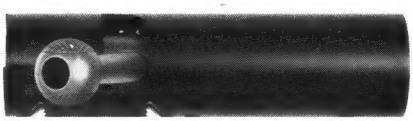

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POWDER STABILITY

I have a question dealing with the stability and deterioration of smokeless powder. A friend recently complained of buying a can of IMR-4227 and finding the inside of the can rusty. The powder gave off a fine dust when poured into the measure. He has since transferred the powder to another container and is using it with no apparent ill effect on accuracy (cast bullets).

Later, I opened a can of IMR-4198 that I bought in 1975 and had stored in the recommended "cool, dry place." Upon breaking the seal and pouring the powder into my measure, I encountered the same situation. The entire **inside** of the can was covered with a fine, powdery rust and the usual strong smell of ether was almost totally gone. The outside of the can is spotless. I have several other cans of IMR and other brands of powders, some nearly 10 years old, and none of them are in this condition. A recently opened can of W-W 748 also shows signs of this problem, but to a lesser degree.

My questions are:

1. Is this powder deteriorating and should it be destroyed?
2. As this has occurred in new stock as well as stored powder, what could be the cause?
3. What recourse does the shooter have, DuPont has not responded to my letter on this matter? As powder nears the $10.00 per pound mark, I don't think this can be ignored.

I would greatly appreciate any observations and opinions you might have on this matter. Thank you very much for your attention.

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Old smokeless nitro cellulose powders do deteriorate and the free acid can attack the metal cans. The brown dust could be both rust and nitrous oxide (NO_2), a poisonous substance. Although I have used powders in this condition for non-critical loads, my recommendation is that it be disposed of by scattering on the lawn.

Powders can be several years old by the time you receive them. So, anytime you find no ether smell and brown dust or gas it would be wise to get rid of that can.

We will print this letter in Precision Shooting and hope that anyone with additional information will volunteer.

M. H. W.

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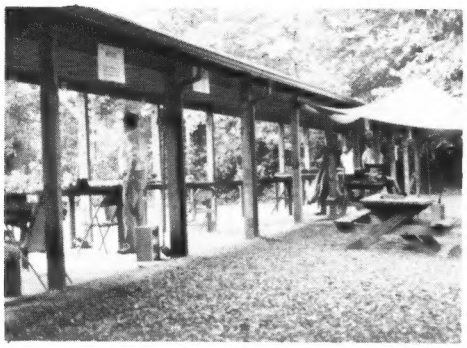

The firing line at the Fairfax Rod & Gun Club range during the 1979 VA State Championship score shoot.

Photos by Mike Kelley

On the weekend of July 21 & 22, 21 shooters converged on Fairfax for the Annual State Championship Score Shoot. After 2 days of hot 100 yard shooting there were many perfect targets with the outcome being decided by X's. A look at the pictures with this article will reveal part of the reason. The range is situated so that there is much shelter provided by the surrounding trees. A light wind cannot get up a serious threat here. On a windy day, however, it must be some place to shoot as the wind must go round and round in that box made out of trees. Add a good bunch of shooters to a good day and the event just had to be a good one.

Looking downrange at Fairfax. A pretty place with walls of trees to help with good scores.

In Light Varmint the Aggregate winners were John Eaton with 250-20X, Glenville Hess with 250-16X and Kerry Butler with 250-15X.

The Heavy Varmint Aggregate winners were John Chrisman with 250-18X, Don Jones with 250-16X and Glenville Hess with 250-16X.

The first Grand Aggregate winner was John Eaton with 500-35X. He was followed by Glenville Hess with 500-32X and Kerry Butler with 500-29X. The club also gave a most frustrated award to the most frustrated Grand Aggregate. Bernard Spencer won this easily with his 499-12X. That must be very frustrating. The prizes are not shown but that prize just had to be a bottle of nerve medicine, liquid or solid. It would make an appropriate award if it was not considered this year.

High targets for each class were 50-5X. Glenville Hess was the Light Varmint winner and John Chrisman was the Heavy Varmint winner.

In addition to the club awards the Virginia State Champions were crowned. These had to be Virginia residents. Kerry Butler became the State Champ by way of his 500-29X score. He also was the Light Varmint winner with 250-15X. John Chrisman was the Heavy Varmint winner with 250-18X.

The club reports that the shooters all had a fine time and that attendance was up over last year. They look for more fine shooters next year as this event becomes more popular.

The equipment listing for the top shooters is included here for your information.

Phyllis Austin is presenting John Eaton his trophy for winning the Grand Aggregate with 500-35X.

Kerry Butler is shown with Phyllis as he receives his Virginia State Champion trophy. He fired a 500-29X to take that prize. He did not think his score was good enough so he signed up for "Benchrest 79". Watch this boy next year!

The table full of prizes for the Fairfax score shoot. It looks like a nice pile of silver. Many shooters will make the trip to get in on that sort of prize action. See you there next year.

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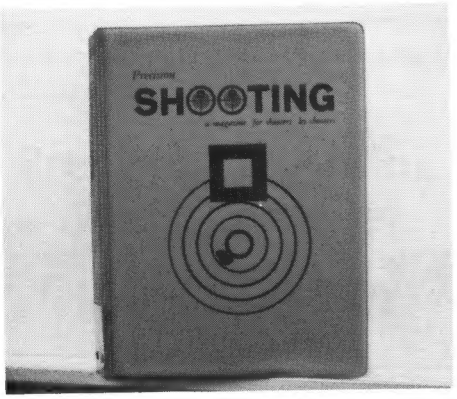
Glenville R. Hess, Jr. HV	6PPC	Rem.	Leu. 24X	Hart			10.5	Sako	28-322	Fifer	Fed.
Kerry Butler LV	6PPC	600 Slv.	Leu.-Sieb. 30X	Hart	Hart	Self	10.5	Sako	29.5-748	Watson	205
Kerry Butler HV	6PPC	Wichita	Ly-Sieb 32X	Hart	Hart	Hart	13.5	Sako	29.5-748	Metz 65	205
John Chrisman HV	6BR	40X	25X	Hart	J. Eaton	Self		Rem.	30- 4895	69BT	205
Don Jones LV	6BR	600 Rem.	Leu. 24X	Hart	C.&P. Hart	C.&P. Hart	10.5	Rem.	32-H202	Own 68	205
Bernard Spencer LV	6mm	40X	Leu. 24X	Hart	Hart	Self	10				
Bernard Spencer LV	22	Hart	Leu. 24X	Hart	Hart	Hart & Self	12				

IBS HUNTER CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE, York, Pa. Sept. 15 & 16, 1979

NAME	SCORE	CAL.	RIFLE	SCOPE	LOAD	BULLET	CASE	PRIMER
1. T. Hidalgo*	494-18	308	Rem.	Lyman	39.6 Gr	168 Gr	Rem.	Fed.
Carteret, N.J.			Hart	6X	RL-11	Sierra		
2. P. Olewine*	492-21	6X47	Rem.	Leupold	29 Gr	69 Gr	Rem.	Fed.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	3.5X10	748	Own		
3. V. Pastorella*	492-13	308	Rem.	Weaver	41 Gr	168 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Milnesville, Pa.			Hart	6X	4895	V&C		
4. W. Theis	490-13	6X47	Rem.	Lyman	26.5 Gr	70 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
S. Williamsport, Pa.			Hart	6X	4895	Sierra		
5. G. Voorhees	489-13	308	Rem.	Lyman	40 Gr	168 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Slatington, Pa.			Hart	6X	4895	Sierra		
6. G. Long	489-13	308	Rem.	Weaver	42.2	168 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Millville, Pa.			Hart	6X	4895	Sierra		
7. C. Eckrote	488-15	308	Rem.	Weaver	39.5 Gr	168 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Drums, Pa.			Dgls.	6X	3031	Own		
8. P. Thompson	488-8	308	Rem.	Weaver	40 Gr	168 Gr	Govt.	Fed.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	4-12	4064	Sierra		
9. C. Loebsack	488-4	308	Rem.	Lyman	40 Gr	168 Gr	Rem. Br	Rem. 7.5
East Stroudsburg, Pa.			Shin.	6X	4895	Sierra		
10. R. Gower	486-12	6X44BR	Rem.	Weaver	32 Gr	70 Gr	Rem.	Rem.
Kunkletown, Pa.			Atksn.	6X	4895	Sierra		
11. W. Stahler	483-9	308	Rem.	Weaver	42 Gr	168 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Linden, N.J.			Hart	T6	748	Sierra		
12. M. Williams	482-15	308	Rem.	Weaver	39 Gr	168 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Morris, Pa.			Hart	T6	4064	Sierra		
13. Randy Fritz	482-8	6PPC	Rem.	Weaver	27.5 Gr	70 Gr	Sako	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart	6X	H322	Sierra		
14. R. Linn	479-12	6PPC	Rem.	Lyman	30 Gr	62 Gr	Sako	Fed.
York, Pa.			Hart	6XP	N-201	Hart		
15. R. Parry	479-8	308	Rem.	Lyman	38 Gr	168 Gr	Win.	Fed.
Forksville, Pa.			McMil.	6X	4895	Nosler		
16. Agnes Sabo	479-9	308	Rem.	Lyman	41 Gr	168 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Hazelton, Pa.			Hart	6X	4895	V&C		
17. W. Pereira	476-9	6HLS	Rem.	Lyman	38.2 GR	68 Gr		Fed.
E. Brunswick, N.J.			Hart	6X	760	Rem.		



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A description of the 1979 Hunter Class Championship competition at York, Pennsylvania as a photo finish is a gross understatement.

Paul Olewine was the leader until the last match on the second day of competition by leading Tony Hidalgo with the narrow margin of two X's. Both of these veteran shooters went clean on Saturday at 100 yards but moving out to 200 yards should quickly widen the gap.

Tension started to build. Would the handcrafted 6 mm bullet by Paul outshoot the mass produced 30 caliber being used by Tony? Would velocity be a greater advantage than bullet weight? The 200 yard range was predicted to decide these questions quickly but this was not to be the case, at least in any decisive manner.

At the end of match 4 on the second day of shooting both shooters were tied. The outcome was clearly to be decided by fate rather than gunsmiths, bullet makers, optics or marksmen. The fifth and final match went to Tony who was down only one point as opposed to Paul's three points. Paul had a total of 21 X's and Tony had 18, but matches are won by points and not X's. We convey our congratulations to Tony Hidalgo as the new 1979 Hunter Rifle Champion.

Regardless of who won, both men did a superb job of shooting in switching wind and changing mirage. It was a pleasure to have been on the same relay with these men and "scope" their targets.

But which caliber is best? Variables are numerous and confusing. Now seems to be a good time to apply the advice of an early mentor - never say always or never!!

Carl U. Lynn

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18. M. Neuhard Bloomsburg, Pa.	476-8	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	40 Gr 4064	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed.
19. J. Wilson Purcellville, Va.	475-11	308	Rem. Atksn.	Weaver 6X	40 Gr 4895	168 Gr Nosler	Fed.	Fed.
20. G. Green Hughesville, Pa.	475-8	308	Rem. Hart	Pecar 6X	38 Gr 4064	168 Gr Sierra	Norma	Alcan
HUNTER								
1. E. Starzinski* Kingston, Pa.	483-14	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	39 Gr 4895	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed. 210
2. B. Williams* Morris, Pa.	482-8	6X47	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	27 Gr 4895	Rem.	Rem.	Fed.
3. D. Edwards* Tunkhannock, Pa.	481-9	308	Rem. Rem.	Weaver T6	41 Gr 4895	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed. 210
4. Ann Pastorella Milnesville, Pa.	477-8	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	39 Gr 4895	168 Gr V&C	Fed.	Fed.
5. J. Cays Stroudsburg, Pa.	474-8	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver T6	40 Gr 4895	168 Gr Sierra	Rem.	Rem. 7.5
6. Randall Fritz Bloomsburg, Pa.	478-8	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	39.5 Gr 4064	168 Gr Sierra	Govt.	Fed. 210
7. B. Druck Dover, Pa.	474-7	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	42.5 Gr 748	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed. 210
8. Carl Lynn Williamsport, Pa.	469-10	6PPC	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	28.8 Gr 748	68 Gr Lynn	Sako	200M
9. J. Borden Tunkhannock, Pa.	466-14	308	Rem. Atksn.	Weaver T6	40.5 Gr 4895	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed.
10. W. Wagman Dallastown, Pa.	463-6	308	Rem. Rem.	Weaver T6	37 Gr 3031	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Rem.
11. W. Taylor Tunkhannock, Pa.	463-5	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	40 Gr 4895	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed.
12. K. Miller Jacobus, Pa.	462-5	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver T6	41 Gr 4895	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed. 210
13. Helen Long Millville, Pa.	453-6	308	Rem. Rem.	Weaver 6X	42.2 Gr 4895	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed.
14. J. Cowey York, Pa.	450-3	6X47	Rem. Shin.	Weaver 6X	29 Gr 748	70 Gr Sierra	Herter	Rem. 7.5
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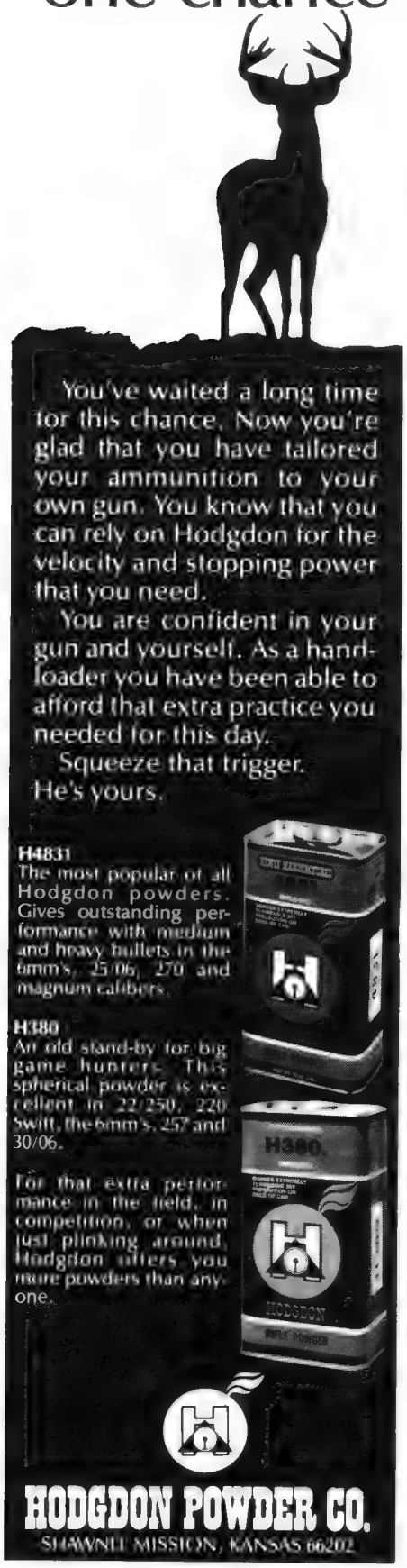
1. R. Dennis II* York, Pa.	461-5	308	Rem. Hart	Leupld 3.5X10	39 Gr 3031	168 Gr Sierra	Fed.	Fed.

Robert Linn
Reporter

When you only get one chance



IBS Registered Shoot Report

CAMILLUS SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
JULY 28 & 29, 1979

by Hank Gonnella

With the gas situation easing a bit there were 60 Heavy Varmint shooters on hand. Light Varmint turnout was 55. It was good considering the situation of weeks past.

The weather was decent and the scores were a reflection of that good weather. There were no records fired but the scores made everyone happy.

Prior to the shoot report I would like to thank everyone who made the event a success. A lot of credit and thanks are due the following people for the shooting game at Camillus, or anywhere else, would not be what it is today. They are great people.

Mickey Hart, Marianne Sipfle, Michelle Hart and Billy Wrieden were the stat crew. The kitchen was taken care of by Tony Varengo, Natalie Masker, Sue Brawand, Kim Brawand and Christy Stekl.

The range officer was Al Kornutiak and he did an excellent job. Thank you!! The range crew was Al Gonnella, Tom Gonnella, Mike Gonnella and Chris King. Kimberly Gonnella was the target girl.

Referees were Charles Fountaine, Bill Brawand and Bill Lent.

I want to thank all of the shooters who attended our 2nd. State Championship and made it a success. To Dan McCarthy, from Ohio-thanks for arriving 4 days early and keeping me company during my work sessions.

For Heavy Varmint at 100 yards Harold Strickland could only make one day of the shoot so he left his mark with a fine .2576 which was a good bit ahead of the competition. The top 10 are:

1. Harold Strickland ..... .2576
2. Joe Vinci ..... .2752
3. Bill Lent ..... .2778
4. Ed Goff ..... .2908
5. P. J. Hart ..... .2922
6. Clyde Hart ..... .2952
7. Charles Fountaine ..... .2957
8. Ed Joiner ..... .3046
9. Jeff Stover ..... .3068
10. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .3108

Light Varmint action at 100 yards found Ed Goff shooting as well as he has all summer to take the lead with .2208. It was a good shooting presentation as he kept ahead of P. J. Hart who was pushing hard. The top 10 are:

1. Ed Goff ..... .2208
2. P. J. Hart ..... .2262
3. Harold Reger ..... .2424
4. Jack Sutton ..... .2438
5. Bill Brawand ..... .2594
6. Ed Joiner ..... .2648
7. Bob White ..... .2738
8. Lee Euber ..... .2794
9. Fred Horton ..... .2814
10. Jack Deming ..... .2828

Moving the targets out to 200 yards found things to be a bit more difficult but the scores were not bad. P. J. Hart kept his good run of groups going as he took the Heavy Varmint 200 yard with .3140. The top 10 are:

1. P. J. Hart ..... .3140
2. Fred Horton ..... .3653
3. Joe Vinci ..... .3738
4. Bill Brawand ..... .3755
5. Ed Goff ..... .3928
6. Ed Joiner ..... .3947
7. Jack Deming ..... .4059
8. Lee Euber ..... .4089
9. Jeff Stover ..... .4166
10. Joe Winters ..... .4190

The 200 yard Light Varmint event found Lee Euber on top with .3563 slightly ahead of George Stickler at .3581. The top 10 are:

1. Lee Euber ..... .3563
2. George Stickler ..... .3581
3. Ed Goff ..... .3583
4. Jack Deming ..... .3961
5. Allie Euber ..... .4535
6. Jerry Masker ..... .4541
7. Erwin Elithorpe ..... .4573
8. Frank Obrochta ..... .4602
9. Bill Theis ..... .4655
10. Joe Vinci ..... .4774

Heavy Varmint activity has come to a close and the Grand Aggregates are about ready. P. J. Hart is the winner with .3031. Joe Vinci is close at .3245. The top 10 are:

1. P. J. Hart ..... .3031
2. Joe Vinci ..... .3245
3. Ed Goff ..... .3368
4. Ed Joiner ..... .3446
5. Fred Horton ..... .3458
6. Jeff Stover ..... .3617

2 Gun Aggregate winners are: Lee Euber, 3rd., P. J. Hart, 2nd., Ed Goff, 1st., and Hank Gonnella.

The range winners are: Lee Euber, 200 yards LV; P. J. Hart, 200 yards HV; Floyd Stohner for Harold Strickland, 100 yards HV; Ed Goff, 100 yards LV.

7. Harold Reger ..... .3699
8. Lee Euber ..... Tie ..... .3802
9. G. Foster ..... Tie ..... .3802
10. Bill Brawand ..... .3849

The Light Varmint Grand is announced and Ed Goff has taken the top spot with a nice .2895. The top 10 are:

1. Ed Goff ..... .2895
2. Lee Euber ..... .3178
3. Jack Deming ..... .3394
4. George Stickler ..... .3571
5. Bill Brawand ..... .3690
6. P. J. Hart ..... .3806
7. Ed Joiner ..... .3938
8. Bob White ..... .3979
9. Joe Vinci ..... .4029
10. Jerry Masker ..... .4054

Ed Goff is the New York State Champion by way of his .3131 Two Gun Aggregate. He is shown with Hank Gonnella, Camillus Benchrest Chairman.

When the Two Gun Aggregate winners were announced few were surprised when Ed Goff was declared the winner. From the early stages it was suspected that Ed would hang on and take the top prize for the weekend. Ed had a good .3131 to take his victory. The top in the 2 Gun Aggregate are:

1. Ed Goff ..... .3131
2. P. J. Hart ..... .3419
3. Lee Euber ..... .3490
4. Joe Vinci ..... .3637
5. Jack Deming ..... .3651

Junior winners are: (l to r) Keith White, 3rd. at .5839; Jimmy Hart, 1st. at .4082 and Tim LeBaron, 4th. at .6089.

6. Ed Joiner ..... .3692
7. Bill Brawand ..... .3769
8. Harold Reger ..... .3906
9. Fred Horton ..... .4066
10. George Stickler ..... .4067

The equipment listing for the top 10 in each class is presented for your information.

LIGHT VARMINT EQUIPMENT

Competitor	Cal.	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Case	Load	Bullet	Primer
1. Ed Goff	6PPC	600	Ly.-30	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	Sako	27H322	Rem. 68	205
2. L. Euber, Jr.	6PPC	Sl.40X	Ly.-Sieb.25	Sherer	Masker	Masker	Sako	29.5H322	Euber FB68	205
3. J. Deming	6BR	Sl.600	Ly.-Sieb.25	Hart	Hart,C&P	Hart,C&P	Fed.	30.5322	Rem. 68	200
4. G. Stickler	222	Rem.	Ly.-Sieb.-30	Hart	Self	Self	Sako	27-322	Sierra 52	205
5. B. DeMonstoy	6mm	Rem.	Ly.-Sieb.30	Hart	Masker	Kempfer	Sako	28322	O'Brochta	205
6. Ed Joiner	222	Rem.	Ly.-25	Hart	Hart,C&P	Hart,C&P	Rem.	20.84198	Rem.52	205
7. P. J. Hart	6PPC	Rem.40X	Leu.24	Hart	Hart,C&P	Hart,C&P	Sako	28.5H322	Rem.68	200F
8. B. White	6PPC	Sl.600	Ly.-Sieb.30	Sherer	Self	Self	Sako	25.3H322	68Rem.	205
9. J. Vinci	6PPC	Rem.	Ly.-30		Butler	Self	PPC	28.5H322	Euber	Fed.
10. G. Masker	6PPC	40X	Ly.-Sieb.30	Hart	Masker	Masker	Sako	28.5H322	Detsch70	205

HEAVY VARMINT EQUIPMENT

1. P. J. Hart	6PPC	40X	Leu.24	Hart	Hart	Hart	Sako	28.5H322	Rem.68	200
2. J. Vinci	6PPC	Hart	Red.24	Hart	Masker	Meyer	PPC	31.5N201	Euber	Fed.
3. Ed Goff	6PPC	600	Ly.-30	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	Sako	27H322	Rem.68	205
4. Ed Joiner	222	Rem.	Ly.-25	Hart	Hart,C&P	Hart,C&P	Rem.	20.84198	Rem.52	205
5. F. Horton	6X47	40X	Leu.-24	Hart	Fargnoli		Rem.	24.5RL7	Rem.70	7.5
6. J. Stover	6BR	40X	Leu.24	Hart	Baggett	Sinclair	Rem.	28.5H322	Dodgen62	Fed.
7. H. Reger	6PPC	Wichita	Ly.-Sieb.32	Hart	Pindell	Sinclair	Sako	28.6N201	Own70	205
8. L. Euber, Jr.	6PPC	Sl.40X	Ly.-Sieb.24	Sherer	Masker	Masker	Sako	29.5H322	EuberFB68	205
9. G. Foster	22PPC	R600	Ly.-Sieb.30	Sherer	Meyer	Meyer	Sako	28.2N201	Own52	205
10. B. Brawand	22PPC	Rem.	Ly.-Sieb.36	Hart			Sako	27.8H322	Own FB51.5	Rem.

1979 IBS Varmint and Sporter International Championships August 23 to 26, 1979 Mainville Sportsmen's Club, Mainville, PA

by Ritchie R. Moorhead

The Mainville Sportsman's Club hosted the 1979 edition of the IBS International Varmint & Sporter Championships in fine style. The things that they could control were of the very best for service and convenience to the shooters. Unfortunately no one at Mainville can control the weather and that left something to be desired at times. Those in attendance agreed, however, that it was a rather nice event and they were glad that they participated.

Things opened on Thursday with the Light Varmint 100 yard matches. The weather was still fairly good and the results did not show any extremes. Richard Baker, the 1978 3 Gun Aggregate winner let it be known that he still remembered how to shoot by winning the 100 yard Light Varmint contest with a good .2960. The top 10 at the 100 yard mark are:

The top 3 100 yard Light Varmint shooters are (l to r) Brian Rubright, 3rd with .3336; Richard Baker, 1st. with .2960 and Donalee Stekl, 2nd. with .3126.

1. Richard Baker ..... .2960
2. Donalee Stekl ..... .3126
3. Brian Rubright ..... .3336
4. Greg Liller .....Tie..... .3338
5. Ron Hughes .....Tie..... .3338
6. David Kranch ..... .3432
7. Larry Earp ..... .3458
8. Paul Olewine ..... .3652
9. Harold Pickwick ..... .3722
10. Robert Clark ..... .3738

The 100 yard Sporter action was a bit faster with scores running a bit lower for the top 10. Lester Bruno gave a few signs of things to come by winning the 100 yard event with a .2198. This tentative record was measured on the range by the IBS measuring committee and declared a new record at .2292. The top 10 at the 100 yard Sporter line are:

The 100 yard Sporter winners are (l to r) Jack Deming, 2nd. with .2392; Lester Bruno, 1st. with .2198 and Sal Ventimiglia, 3rd. with .2434.

1. Lester Bruno ..... .2198
2. Jack Deming ..... .2392
3. Sal Ventimiglia ..... .2434
4. Allan Hall ..... .2466
5. Joe Higgins ..... .2560
6. Ed Goff ..... .2594
7. Gary Ocock ..... .2642
8. Allie Euber ..... .2656
9. Harold Pickwick ..... .2672
10. Richard Baker ..... .2696

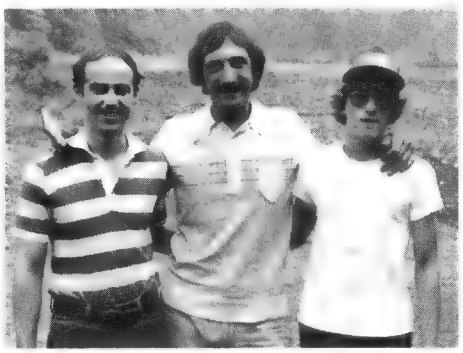
Friday found the Light Varmint shooters looking at 200 yard targets through more wind than most of them were happy about. It was so bad that only the first 3 positions were under the 1/2 M. O. A. mark. Lester Bruno figured it out the best with a fair .4691. The top 10 are:

1. Lester Bruno ..... .4691
2. Richard Baker ..... .4765
3. Lee Euber ..... .4895

The 200 yard Light Varmint winners are (l to r) Lee Euber, 3rd. with .4985; Lester Bruno, 1st. with .4691 and Richard Baker, 2nd. with .4765.

4. Allie Euber ..... .5047
5. Ron Czarnota ..... .5318
6. Glenn Price ..... .5339
7. Nate Boop ..... .5518
8. Lou Church ..... .5531
9. Jack Deming ..... .5641
10. Ritchie Moorhead ..... .5732

The 200 yard Sporter contest was not much better although the aggregates were a bit smaller, if six under .5 can be considered better. Gary Ocock took the Sporter 200 yard with a .4060. The top 10 are:



The 200 yard Sporter top 3 include (l to r) Gary Ocock, 1st. with .4060; Lester Bruno, 2nd. with .4564 and Dale Boop, 3rd. with .4844.

1. Gary Ocock ..... .4060
2. Lester Bruno ..... .4564
3. Dale Boop ..... .4844
4. Ron Hughes ..... .4900
5. Ed Goff ..... .4923
6. Bill Theis ..... .4982
7. Bob Hebert ..... .5040
8. Paul Olewine ..... .5283
9. Allan Hall ..... .5309
10. Frank Obrochta ..... .5353

Light Varmint Grand Aggregates are figured and Richard Baker is the leader with .3862. Can he maintain the pace to take a second 3 Gun Aggregate? It looks like a fair start.

TOP 20 EQUIPMENT LIST - LIGHT VARMINT

Competitor	Caliber	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Load	Bullet	Primer
1. Richard Baker	6PPC	XP100	Leopold	Hart	Miller	Miller	28.0 H322	Detsch BT 70	F205
2. Lester Bruno	6PPC	XP100	Lyman	Hart	CPC	Self	27.9 322	Ocock 70	Rem. 7.5
3. Alan Euber	6mmPPC	Rem. 600 Hart Slv.	LySieb.	McMillan	Butler	Self	29.5 201Novim	Euber BT Detsch 68.5	205
4. Lee Euber, Jr.	6mm PPC	40XSleev	LySieb.	Sherer	Masker	Masker	28.5 N201	Euber BT 68	205
5. Jack Deming	6X47	660Slv.	LySieb.	Hart	HartRW	HartRW	29.5 748	Rem. 68	200
6. Donalee Stekl	6mmBR	Hart	Lyman/Sieb.	Hart	Price	Six/Price	30 4895	Rem. 68	Fed.
7. Tony Boyer	6PPC	XP100Slv.	Lyman	Hart	Masker	Masker	28.5 H322	Euber BT 68	205M
8. Nathan Boop	6PPC	Hall	Leupold	Hart	Pindell	McMillan	28 H322	Detsch 70	205M
9. Ritchie Moorhead	6PPC	600SL	Lyman	Hart	Sinclair	Sinclair	27.8 H322	Rem. HP68	205M
10. Bill Brawand	6PPC	Rem.	Ly-Sieb.	Hart	Detsch	Sinclair	29 4895	Own FB	205
11. Jeanne Lynn	6PPC	Hart	Ly/Sieb.	C&P Hart	Lynn	Lynn	29.5 H335	Lynn 70	205M
12. Ronald Czarnota	6PPC	SLV Rem.	Leupold	Hart	Hart	Self	28 322	Rem. HP68	Fed.
13. Ed Goff	6PPC	600 Rem.	Ly/Sieb.	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	27 H322	Hollister 68	205
14. Ronald Hughes	6PPC	40X	Leu-Sieb.	Sherer	Hart	Hart	27.3 H322	OcockBT62	Fed. 205
15. Glenn Price	6mmBR	XP/Slv.	Ly/Sieb.	McMillan	Price	Six/Price	30 4895	Rem. 68	Fed.
16. Lloyd Richards	6PPC	Rem.	Leupold	Hart	Kempfer	Self	29.4H4895	Rem. 68	Fed.
17. Vince Pastorella	6BR	Hart	Leu	Hart	Self		29 H322	Olewine70	Fed.
18. Gary Ocock	6PPC	Wichita	Siebert	Sherer	CPS	Self/Brown	27.5 322	Own 63	205
19. John Brown, Jr.	6PPC	XP100Slv.	Lew/Sieb.	Hart	Masker	Self	29 322	Euber BT68	205M
20. John Davidson	6PPC	Wichita	Ly/Sieb.	Hart	W. Hart	W. Hart	29 H322	Berger 7S65	Fed.

The Light Varmint top 20 includes the following:

The Light Varmint Grand Aggregate winners are (l to r) Lester Bruno, 2nd. with .4298; Richard Baker, 1st. with .3862 and Allie Euber, 3rd. with .4413.

1. Richard Baker ..... .3862
2. Lester Bruno ..... .4298
3. Allie Euber ..... .4413
4. Lee Euber ..... .4788
5. Jack Deming ..... .4827
6. Donalee Stekl ..... .4879
7. Tony Boyer ..... .4888
8. Nate Boop ..... .4950
9. Ritchie Moorhead ..... .4987
10. Bill Brawand ..... .5015
11. Jeannie Lynn ..... .5033
12. Ron Czarnota ..... .5047
13. Ed Goff ..... .5076
14. Ron Hughes ..... .5095
15. Glenn Price ..... .5116
16. Lloyd Richards ..... .5137
17. Vince Pastorella ..... .5201
18. Gary Ocock ..... .5214
19. John Brown, Jr. ..... .5229
20. John Davidson ..... .5241

Looking over the Sporter Grand Aggregates we find things to be a bit better than the Light Varmint scores. Gary Ocock has moved from his usually steady position to date and is in the lead with .3351.

The Sporter top 20 includes the following:

The Sporter Grand Aggregate top 3 are (l to r) Ed Goff, 3rd. at .3758; Gary Ocock, 1st. with .3351 and Lester Bruno, 2nd. with .3381.

1. Gary Ocock ..... .3351
2. Lester Bruno ..... .3381
3. Ed Goff ..... .3758
4. Allan Hall ..... .3887
5. Nate Boop ..... .4214
6. Allie Euber ..... .4230

TOP 20 EQUIPMENT LIST - SPORTER

1. Gary Ocock	6PPC	Wichita	Siebert	Sherer	CPS	Self/Brown	27.5 322	Own 63	205
2. Lester Bruno	6PPC	XP100	Lyman	Hart	CPS	Self	27.9 322	Ocock 70	Rem. 7.5
3. Ed Goff	6PPC	600 Rem.	Ly Sieb.	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	27 H322	Hollister 68	205
4. Allan Hall	6PPC	Hall	Ly Sieb.	Shilen	Hall	Hall	27.5 H322		Fed.
5. Nathan Boop	6PPC	Hall	Leupold	Hart	Pindell	McMillan	28 H322	Detsch 70	205M
6. Allan Euber	6mm PPC	Rem. 600 HartSlv.	LySieb.	McMillan	Butler	Self	29.5 201	Detsch Euber BT68.5	205
7. Gerald Masker	6PPC	40X	Ly/Sieb.	Hart	S Masker	S Masker	28.4H322	Detsch 70	F205M
8. Seely Masker	6PPC	R40X	Leupold	Sherer	Masker	Masker	28.5N201	Euber 68	F205
9. Tony Boyer	6PPC	XP100Slv.	Lyman	Hart	Masker	Masker	28.5 H322	Euber BT68	205M
10. Brian Rubright	6mm PPC	40X	Leupold	Sherer	Pindell	Self	27.6H322	OcockBT62.8	205
11. Frank Obrochta	6PPC	Rem.Slv.	Leupold	Hart	Masker	Hart	28 201	OwnFB70	205
12. Jim Kent	6X47	Rem.	Leupold	Sherer	Beeson	Self	26 748	Mey. FB70	Fed.
13. Erwin Elithorpe	6PPC	Rem. 40X	LySieb.	Hart	Butler	Boise	30 N201	Euber BT68	F205
14. Charles Fountaine	6PPC	Rem. 40X	LySieb.	Hart	Dixon	Brownell	28.5 N201	Dixon 70	F205
15. Paul Olewine	6X47	M70	Lyman	Hart	Self		29 748	68	205
16. Robert Lilly	6PPC	XP100	Lyman	Hart	Periera	Ocock	27.8 322	Ocock 63	205
17. Bob Hebert	6PPC	XP	LySieb.	Targ.Work	J. Meyer	J. Meyer	31.5 H335	Watson 62.5	205M
18. Joseph Higgins	6PPC	Hart2-A	Ly/Sieb.	Sherer	W. Pereira	Higgins	27.8 H322	Ocock BT63	F205
19. Jeanne Lynn	6PPC	Hart	Ly/Sieb.	C&P Hart	Lynn	Lynn	29.5 H335	Lynn 70	205M
20. Dale Boop	6PPC	Rem.	Leupold	Hart	Pindell	McMillan	24 H322	Detsch 70	Fed.

7. Seely Masker ..... .4315
8. Jerry Masker ..... .4429
9. Tony Boyer ..... .4497
10. Brian Rubright ..... .4510
11. Frank Obrochta ..... .4547
12. Jim Kent ..... .4548
13. Erwin Elithorpe ..... .4575
14. Charles Fountaine ..... .4610
15. Paul Olewine ..... .4617
16. Robert Lilly ..... .4646
17. Bob Hebert ..... .4647
18. Joe Higgins ..... .4662
19. Jeannie Lynn ..... .4678
20. Dale Boop ..... .4693

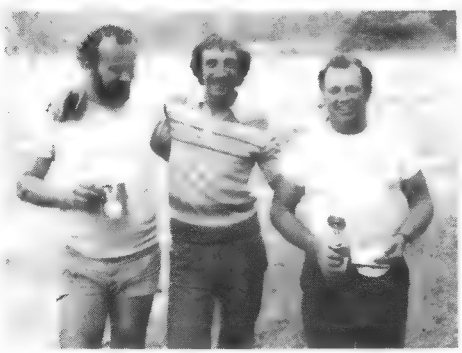
At this point it looks like a few shooters are in good shape for the 3 Gun. With the Heavy Varmint competition to go Lester Bruno has taken a solid position with second place positions in each class. What will the Heavy Varmint action bring?

The 100 yard Heavy Varmint activity finds Ed Goff in charge with a fine .2314. Ed has shot well all summer and is tough to get around. What will happen at 200 yards?

The top 10 at 100 yards are:

1. Ed Goff ..... .2314
2. Allie Euber ..... .2332
3. Mike Griffin ..... .2336
4. Bill Lent ..... .2336
5. Larry Earp ..... .2376
6. Greg Liller ..... .2450
7. Joe Winters ..... .2488
8. Nate Boop ..... .2544
9. Lester Bruno ..... .2550
10. Gary Ocock ..... .2564

Moving the Heavy Varmint targets back to 200 yards found things switching around a bit. Tony Boyer, a "Benchrest '79" graduate from Virginia, captured the 200 yard event with a fine .2664. Lester Bruno is staying close and appears to have the 3 Gun at this point.



Heavy Varmint winners at 200 yards are (l to r) Bob Adamowicz, 2nd. with .2917; Lester Bruno, 3rd. at .2953 and Tony Boyer, 1st. at .2664.

The top 10 at 200 yards are:

1. Tony Boyer ..... .2664
2. Bob Adamowicz ..... .2917
3. Lester Bruno ..... .2953
4. Larry Earp ..... .3102
5. Gary Ocock ..... .3242
6. Don Jones ..... .3251
7. Lee Euber ..... .3316
8. Jack Deming ..... .3374
9. Ron Czarnota ..... .3463
10. Allie Euber ..... .3552

In the game of benchrest mathematics does not often follow established patterns. Larry Earp was the Heavy Varmint Grand Aggregate winner with .2739. He arrived at this with a 5th. at 100 and a 4th. at 200. In my math 4 and 5 makes 9 but in benchrest things are a little different. Many times the top spot goes to some steady competitor rather than the hot hand who takes a yardage once in a while. This was the case with Larry Earp. Performing well but not in the top spot was indeed good enough to take home the trophy.

Heavy Varmint Grand Aggregate honors included Lary Earp, (kneeling) 1st. with .2739; Gary Ocock, 4th. with .2903; Lester Bruno, 2nd. with .2751 and Tony Boyer, 3rd. with .2850.

The top 20 in the Heavy Varmint Grand Aggregate are as follows:

1. Larry Earp ..... .2739
2. Lester Bruno ..... .2751
3. Tony Boyer ..... .2850
4. Gary Ocock ..... .2903
5. Allie Euber ..... .2942
6. Mike Griffin ..... .2965
7. Jack Deming ..... .2995
8. Bob Adamowicz ..... .3105
9. Lee Euber ..... .3145
10. Ed Goff ..... .3147
11. Ron Czarnota ..... .3174
12. Joe Vinci ..... .3188
13. Richard Baker ..... .3189
14. Nate Boop ..... .3210
15. Bill Lent ..... .3224
16. Seely Masker ..... .3264
17. Greg Liller ..... .3312
18. David Kranch ..... .3330
19. Joe Winters ..... .3341
20. Clarence Detsch ..... .3344

There was a break while the Mainville Club was figuring the 3 Gun Aggregates. With their usual efficiency the wait was not too long and the results were as expected. Lester Bruno had captured the 3 Gun Aggregate with a fine .3476.

Adding up the 3 Gun figures produced the following winners: (l to r) Allie Euber, 3rd. at .3861; Lester Bruno, 1st. at .3476; Richard Baker, 4th. at .3977 and Gary Ocock, 2nd. with .3823.

The top 20 in the 3 Gun Aggregate are as follows:

1. Lester Bruno ..... .3476
2. Gary Ocock ..... .3823
3. Allie Euber ..... .3861
4. Richard Baker ..... .3977
5. Ed Goff ..... .3993
6. Tony Boyer
7. Nate Boop
8. Lee Euber
9. Lloyd Richards
10. Erwin Elithorpe
11. Seely Masker
12. Brian Rubright
13. Jerry Masker
14. Allan Hall
15. Ron Czarnota
16. Larry Earp
17. Ritchie Moorhead
18. Glenn Price
19. Bill Brawand
20. Jeannie Lynn

TOP 20 EQUIPMENT LIST - HEAVY VARMINT

1. Larry Earp	6PPC	40X/Slv	3200	McMillian	Sinclair	Earp	25 4198	EarpHP65	205
2. Lester Bruno	6PPC	XP100	Lyman	Hart	CPS	Self	27.9 322	Ocock 70	Rem. 7.5
3. Tony Boyer	6PPC	XP100Slv	Lyman	Hart	Masker	Masker	28.5 H322	Euber BT68	205M
4. Gary Ocock	6PPC	Wichita	Sibert	Sherer	CPS	CPS	27.5 322	Own 63	205
5. Alan Euber	6mm PPC	Rem.600 HartSlv.	Ly/Sieb.	McMillan	Butler	Self	29.5 201	Detsch Euber BT68.5	205
6. Mike Griffin	6PPC	Rem.	Lym/Sieb.	Hart	Self	Self	28 322	Detsch	200Fed.
7. Jack Deming	6PPC	700	Lyman	Har	HartRW	HartRW	28 H322	Rem. 68	200
8. Robert Adamowicz	6PPC	Rem.	30	Hart	Adamowicz	Adamowicz		Browand	
9. Lee Euber	6mm PPC	40XSlv.	Ly/Sieb.	Sherer	Masker	Masker	28.5 N201	Euber BT68	205
10. Ed Goff	6PPC	600Rem.	Ly/Sieb.	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	27 H322	Hollister 68	205
11. Ronald Czarnota	6PPC	SlvRem.	Leupold	Hart	Hart	Self	28 322	Rem. HP68	Fed.
12. Joseph Vinci	6mm	Hart	Redfield	H&H	S. Masker	Meyer	30 201	Euber	205
13. Richard Baker	6PPC	XP100	Leopold	Hart	Miller	Miller	28 H322	Detsch BT70	F205
14. Nathan Boop	6PPC	Hall	Leupold	Hart	Pindell	McMillan	28 322	Det70	205M
15. William Lent	6PPC	Slv. 700	Leupold	Hart	Masker	Masker	28.2 H322	Euber 68	205
16. Seely Masker	6PPC	Wichita	Leupold	Hart	Masker	Masker	28 H322	Euber 68	F205
17. Gregory Liller	6PPC	XP100	Leupold	Atkinson	Sinclair	Sinclair	28 H322	HP70	F205M
18. David Kranch	6BR	1A Hart	Redfield	Hart	J. Eaton			Ocock	Fed.
19. Joseph Winters	6PPC	Shilen	Lyman	Hart	Masker	Masker	28 322	Euber	205
20. Clarence Detsch	6PPC	Detsch	Ly/Sieb.	Hart	Detsch	Marsden	H322	Detsch 70	Fed.

Junior Heavy Varmint winners are Larry Earp, Jr. with a .3696 and Dale Boop with .3714. Jimmy Hart who was third with .3716 was not on hand for the picture.

Precision Rifleman awards, and jackets, went to Gary Ocock, Art Blensinger, and Allie Euber.

All who attended this event appeared to appreciate the fine work of the host club, the excellent food in the kitchen and the evident concern for the operation of an efficient match. We would like to thank all of the staff of the Mainville club for the job that they did for all of us during the 4 days of the competition. We could not have had a very good time without you.

During the Heavy Varmint competition there was some active Junior competition. When the aggregates were figured the following boys were the winners.

1. Larry Earp, Jr. ..... .3696
2. Dale Boop ..... .3714
3. Jimmy Hart ..... .3716

There was an additional competition sponsored by the Englishtown Benchrest Shooters. This was the 4 man team event. As of this date there has been no report received on that competition. If it arrives at a later date we will see that you get it.

During a break in the presentation Bob White, IBS President, presented the latest winners of the Precision Rifleman Award with their jackets. The winners are: Gary Ocock, Art Blensinger, and Allie Euber. To receive their awards they had to acquire 30 points for the Bronze award, 60 for the Silver award or 90 for the Gold award. This is strictly from memory but I believe that Allie received the Silver and the other two received the Bronze. Look for a copy of the requirements, and a tally sheet, elsewhere in this issue.

Tony Boyer poses with his .225 200 yard small group in the Heavy Varmint class. Note that the group is right in the center of the target. A .225 is good but one in the center is better.

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Name	Cal.	Action	Scope	Barrel	Smith	Stock	Load	Powder	Bullet	Wgt.	Primer
1. E. Goff	6PPC	600	30 Lym.	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	28	H322	Hollister	68	205
2. C. Tedrowe	6PPC	40X	Redfield	Hart	Masker	Masker	29	H322		70	Fed.
3. S. Masker	6PPC	Wichita	Leup 24	Hart	Masker	Masker	28	H322	Euber	68	205
4. R. Hebert	6PPC	XP	Ly-Sieb	Targ. Work	Meyer	Meyer	27.8	201	Watson	62.5	205
5. G. Nagy	208	SL 600	Ly-Sieb	Hart	Periera	Nagy	40	RL-11	Sierra	168	210
6. W. Lent	22PPC	SL 700	Leup 24	Hart	Masker	Lent	28.7	H4895	Hart	52	205
7. M. Skodacek	6MM	Rem.	Leup 24	Hart	B. White	Skodacek	27.5	H322	Ocock		205
8. J. Matson	22PPC	Rem.	20 Lym.	Hart	Butler	Brown	27.5	H322	Rem.		205
9. G. Foster	22PPC	600	Ly-Sieb	Sherer	Meyer	Meyer	28.2	N201	Own	52	205
10. C. Mossakowski	222	Ferguson	Red. 24	Hart	Self	Self	22.5	BL-C2	Own	51	205

LIGHT VARMINT TOP 10

1. W. Lent	6PPC	40X	Leup 24	Hart	Masker	Lent	27.8	H322	Euber	68	205
2. M. Skodacek	6MM	Rem.		Hart	B. White	Skodacek	27.5	H322	Ocock		205
3. J. Winters	6PPC	Rem.	Leup 24	Hart	Masker	Masker	29.6	201	Euber		205
4. S. Masker	6PPC	40X	Leup 24	Hart	Masker	Masker	28	H322	Euber		205
5. H. Levy	6PPC	SL 600	20 Lym.	Hart	Masker	Masker	28.2	H322	Hollister	70	205
6. E. Goff	6PPC	600	30 Lym.	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	28	H322	Hollister		205
7. R. Hebert	6PPC	XP	30 Lym.	Targ. Work	Meyer	Meyer	27.8	201	Watson	62.5	205
8. J. Meyer	6PPC	SL 600	24 Lym.	Sherer	Meyer	Meyer	28	H322	Watson	62.5	205
9. L. Church	6PPC	Sheiland	Leup 24	Hart	Butler	Butler	28.5	H322	Euber	68	205
10. J. Vinci	6PPC	Rem.		McMillan	Butler	Vinci	28.9	H322	Euber		Fed.

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The first 15 places in H.V. were awarded merchandise donated by Seely Masker, Jim Meyer, Walt Periera and area merchants. Conditions for the day were trying with mirage, reversing winds and a temperature about 85 degrees.

All in all we had a very good day. Our club members are very pleased with the amount of support that we were given by gunsmiths, area merchants and out of state shooters who came and gave us their support to make the first Connecticut State Championship the great success that it was.

Bill Lent
Secretary-Treasurer

Top 10

H.V.

1. E. Goff ..... .2662
2. C. Tedrowe ..... .2706
3. S. Masker ..... .3124
4. R. Hebert ..... .3162
5. G. Nagy ..... .3194
6. B. Lent ..... .3208
7. M. Skodacek ..... .3216
8. J. Matson ..... .3272
9. G. Foster ..... .3340
10. C. Mossakowski ..... .3374

L.V.

1. B. Lent ..... .3288
2. M. Skodacek ..... .3302
3. J. Winters ..... .3698
4. S. Masker ..... .3718
5. H. Levy ..... .3758
6. E. Goff ..... .3770
7. R. Hebert ..... .3856
8. J. Meyer ..... .4004
9. L. Church ..... .4012
10. J. Vinci ..... .4224

Top 10 Two Gun

1. E. Goff ..... .3216
2. B. Lent ..... .3248
3. M. Skodacek ..... .3259
4. S. Masker ..... .3421
5. R. Hebert ..... .3509
6. H. Levy ..... .3573
7. C. Tedrowe ..... .3585
8. J. Winters ..... .3740
9. L. Church ..... .3845
10. R. Rosen ..... .3876

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January 27
February 10
February 24
March 9
March 23
April 6
April 20

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January 6
January 20
February 3
February 17
March 2
March 16
March 23
April 13
April 27
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Night Shooters
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December 16
January 13
January 27
February 10
February 24
March 9
March 23

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January 6
January 20
February 3
February 17
March 2
March 16
March 30
April 13

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More on the Longo Powder Measure Conversion

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Some years back I broke the plastic reservoir on my Redding measure and replaced it with a piece of brass tubing. To preserve the nice brass gleam, I gave the new reservoir a coat of clear spray lacquer. I don't remember the type or brand. I had no problems until recently. I left some Unique stand overnight in the measure and in the morning a thick "fur" of powder was glued to the inside of the reservoir. Only the lacquered surfaces were affected-the bare steel was just fine. I had to remove the tube and clean it with carburetor cleaner.

I don't know the potential for trouble with other powders or lacquers, but it's worth keeping in mind.

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